

# Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn

Scranton, Pa.

Has Nothing on  
Hope, Ark.

A week-end Associated Press story from Scranton, Pa., tells how that city did some fancy industrial pronouncing when its anthracite fields played out.

Scranton and Wilkes-Barre, 16 miles apart, are the big cities of the hard coal section, but the mining center has been creeping southward for years — finally leaving Scranton, northernmost town, stranded.

The AP says that two years ago the people of Scranton launched their "Scranton Bond" venture, peddling these investments in the town's future to all the people in denominations from \$100 up to \$10,000 — for a grand total of one million dollars. With this, money Scranton went out and founded new industries, one of which was an old wagon plant, now converted to the manufacture of stoves, kitchen cabinets and sinks.

The AP says Scranton is doing all right these days.

Well, there are two sides to the industrial promotion story. Years ago, in Pennsylvania, I made a visit from Arkansas. I was told by a past president of Wilkes-Barre Chamber of Commerce that Wilkes-Barre had promoted 66 different industrial ventures to "all areas" from the "one crop" industrial system of hard coal — and only one of the 66 succeeded. But in fairness I should remind you that the Wilkes-Barre story was written when economic pressure wasn't very great upon the cities of the hard coal fields. But with death staring her in the face, Scranton got busy — and apparently has put the job over. My feelings and judgment are definitely with Scranton. The inexcusable business crime isn't the making of a mistake — it is sitting there and doing nothing at all.

There is a strict parallel between the story of Scranton, Pa., and Hope, Ark. — but in our case it was the problem of what to do about an old wagon plant that had grabbed 50,000 acres of our farmland and then died. This writer became highly vocal about the necessity of peace-time economy. And that's what Hope has done. The farmlands of the Southwestern Proving Ground are being devoted to new industries — of which there are three — under the sponsorship of Hope Development Corporation.

Similarly, we have the Hope Industrial Corporation, which brought in the Shanhause Sons, Inc. garment factory.

These veterans represent the faith and money of home citizens — like Scranton, Pa.; and, more particularly, like Texas, where it's no crime to invest in the future of your town and state.

\* \* \*

At Long Last, U. S. Starts On Road of Shipping Recovery

By JAMES THRASHER

The first American-built, American-passenger ship was launched in 1923. In the five following years, this country's ship-building industry attained the greatest size and productivity in our history. But few of the wartime vessels are used or usable today, and none of them, of course, is any thing like a luxury liner.

So when the war was over there were over three or four European countries had a big jump on America in carrying a bumper crop of passengers. America's deficiency worried people in the shipping business for three reasons: the U. S. was missing out on a lot of revenue; it was leaving itself vulnerable, in a time of peace-time peace, to a serious lack of fast transports in the event of an overseas war; and it was dissipating its vital industry through lack of work.

For three years there was a imminent concern over the situation. The President appointed a fact-finding group, the Keller Committee, to look into our shipping needs. The committee presented a long, detailed list of recommendations. Nothing much came of them. A couple of bills to revive the ship-building industry were introduced to Congress. Nothing was done about them, either.

Then the other day American Export Lines signed a contract with the Bethlehem Steel Co. For the fast passenger liners. They will be used in the shipping company's Mediterranean service and will cost at least \$40,000,000. The log jam of inaction was broken not by executive or legislative decree, but by the efforts of individuals.

Credit is due the member of the Maritime Commission and John E. Slater, executive vice president of American Export for the start. After Mr. Slater persuaded the commission to increase the subsidy to 45 per cent, the members simply put to use the powers and money they already had. In two days work on the new ships was under way, although the keels will not be laid until spring.

It remains to be seen whether the 45 per cent subsidy will serve as the financial pattern for a revival of our passenger shipbuilding industry. But it does seem certain that it provided the impetus which will stimulate wheel turning, at least. Meanwhile, the first two contracts can wait with them come very tangible benefits.

They will give 25,000,000 hours of work to 5000 shipwrights for 28 months. When completed the ships will over long-term employment to 1100 officers and men of the Merchant Marine. They will add a yearly berth capacity of 60,000 to trans-Atlantic traffic which now is some 600,000 berths annually. And from the standpoint of National defense, these ships will be able to carry 25 men apiece if they have to be used as transports.

The United States must travel a long road to recover its peacetime position in this department of the shipping trade. At the time of Pearl Harbor we had 113 passenger ships active with a capacity of 35,000 passengers. Today we have only 39 with a capacity of 13,000 passengers. But even though the road is long and the start is late there is still good reason to be thankful that the start has at last been made.

## America Starts Building Up Services Today

By JACK RUTLEDGE  
Washington, Aug. 30 — (P) — This is R-Day — Registration day. It's the first step in America's plan to build up its armed forces with a peacetime draft.

Thirty-seven men had registered for the draft up to 2:30 o'clock today, the Hempstead County Draft Board announced.

Beginning today and continuing through Sept. 18 nine and a half million men 18 through 25 years will go to registration centers and fill out postcard-sized forms.

Registration doesn't mean these men will be drafted. Actually, it's just a sort of official census of draft-age men.

Only a fraction of the millions who register will be drafted into the armed forces for a 21-month stretch during the next two years. Maybe one out of every 42.

For example, all 18-year-olds and veterans will register, but those under 19 and most of the veterans are exempt. And millions of others will be deferred for various reasons. But they must register anyway.

Most of those eventually inducted will be under 22. And almost all of them will serve in the army.

The navy, marines and air force hope to fill their ranks with volunteers.

If you are in the 18 through 25 age bracket, this will brief you on registration:

Locate your nearest registration center. The nation's 4000 odd draft boards have organized about 20,000 of them.

Next, if you are a veteran, dig up your discharge papers. You need them to check on dates and service.

Men must register by age group so check your birth date and find out which day you are supposed to sign up.

If you were born in 1922 after Aug. 30 you register today. There won't be many in your bracket and draft officials have said not

Continued on Page Two

## Vets to Be Drafted Only in Emergency

By Harley Pershing  
Hot Springs, Aug. 30 — (P) — The national draft director said here today that veterans of World War II can expect to go back into service if there is another emergency.

Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, secretary of the Selective Service Board, added however, that the veterans will not return until the present supply of 18-25 year-old non-veterans has been exhausted.

At the same time he declared married men in the 18-25 category now deferred can expect to be called back into the armed forces "at an early date in order that their men may serve as a nucleus for the expanding armed forces."

General Hershey, here to speak this afternoon at the national encampment of the uniform rank members of the world, answered questions on the new peace-time draft at a news conference.

He was to speak later in the day on the selective service system, the speech to be broadcast by the American Broadcasting Company.

General Hershey made it clear he thought the veterans should be called back into the armed forces "at an early date in order that their men may serve as a nucleus for the expanding armed forces."

General Hershey said that "we would be smart if we use the veterans now for the light work and the new draftees would be in the field" rather than to have non-veterans in the army now and then have the veterans do the fighting again if there is another war.

He added that he did not believe there would be another war if the United States were strong enough to resist any attack."

"Our strength must be so great that our defense would be so costly to an attacking nation that war would be out of the question."

He is not a militarist but I do think that our nation's defense should be the primary issue to every American citizen, he said.

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## Wilhelmina to Give Up Rule This Week

**By RICHARD TOMPKINS**  
Amsterdam, The Netherlands, Aug. 30.—(AP)—Queen Wilhelmina arrives here today to celebrate her Golden Jubilee and to begin her last week as Holland's ruler.

Cheering thousands welcomed her upon the arrival of her special train at the Hague, legislative and judicial seat of the Netherlands, from her rural Apeldoorn estate.

She reassumed the active role on queen from Princess Regent Juliana at the Hague for the week-long festivities of the jubilee.

Juliana who will conclude her second period as princess regent will relinquish the duties of state to her mother until Saturday. On that day Wilhelmina will abdicate and Juliana will become queen. Juliana's formal investiture will take place a week from today.

Queen Wilhelmina's arrival in Amsterdam late today will be the signal for 800,000 of her subjects in this garlanded Venice of the lowlands to cut loose at last and forget the war and the German occupation.

The Dutch already have begun to stir from their traditional stoicism to rejoice in welcome to Wilhelmina and to bid her adieu at the end of a half century of rule over the Dutch empire.

Still, their reverence for Wilhelmina whose 88th birthday tomorrow is another cause for celebration will deter or dampen any orgy of hilarity in the ceremony attending her exit.

The older generation is deeply moved at her departure. The younger will use it as an occasion to dance in the streets — in celebration of the ascension of a new queen.

Amsterdam is in gala dress. Every electrician that could get on the job has strung lights in the streets and on the city's 450 bridges. The lights shine in the sky and sparkle from the waters of the city's 52 canals.

The city and its people are ready for the moment of their final salute to Wilhelmina, who came to the throne at 18, two years before the twentieth century began and who now is retiring because she is weary and thinks younger minds and hearts are needed.

Her only child Juliana, 39-year-old mother of four daughters, has been trained through the years for her job and takes over in a time of crisis. The empire of 65,000,000 persons is straining and threatening to come apart. The millions in the overseas colonies of Indonesia are in rebellion, demanding independence.

Wilhelmina's abdication is the first in Holland since King William the First of Orange voluntarily left the throne 108 years ago. Wilhelmina told her people in a broadcast last May that she was turning the throne over to Juliana, who has "wise insight and is younger and has fresher forces at her disposal." The final transfer of powers was delayed until now to permit celebration of the Golden Jubilee.

## Human Chain

Continued From Page One

immediate identification was impossible, authorities said, because of the condition of the bodies.

The crash occurred between Winona and Fountain City, Wis., on the Wisconsin side of the river during the height of a severe electrical and rain storm.

Chesman was one of the airlines newer Martin 2-0-2 ships and was bound for Minneapolis from Chicago with 33 passengers and three crew members.

It left Chicago at 3:50 p. m. (CST) and although due in Minneapolis at 5:30 p. m. apparently was behind schedule because of the storm.

NWA's twin cities headquarters said its last message from the plane was received at 5:59 and read, "am descending through heavy overcast." The plane then was at 7,000 feet and in the vicinity of La Crosse, Wis., about 30 miles from the crash scene. The pilot indicated he would go down to 6,000 feet.

A spokesman said it is normal procedure for the planes to begin their descent at La Crosse preparatory to landing at the Twin Cities.

A crash witness told Coroner Herbert Stohr of Alma, Wis., that he saw the plane fall into the ravine on Sutters Ridge after lightning shattered a wing, a NWA pilot who was among the first to reach the crash scene said he thought the ship had been struck by lightning.

Bits of wreckage were scattered over a wide area. Some of it was found in a ball park in Winona seven miles away.

Executive Editor Gordon Closway and Reporter William White of the Winona Republican-Herald Officer Walter Haussinger of the Winona police and NWA pilot Volkert were among the first to reach the crash scene.

They searched for nearly two hours before locating the wreckage deep in the ravine.

Closway said several times they waded in water waist deep in storm-swollen streams.

Among the dead they saw a woman still holding a small child in her arms.

The body of Capt. Robert Johnson, 30, St. Paul, the pilot was still in the smashed nose of the plane. "Daddies were scattered over a mile wide area," Closway said. "We found the decapitated body of a man at the edge of a swirling creek."

"We found the body of one woman whose clothes had been torn off by the impact and she was still clinging to a red purse."

E. W. Head, who was returning to Minneapolis from Toronto, Canada, missed the plane at Chicago although he was listed as a passenger. There were still 33 passengers aboard because a two year old child who was among the victims was an unlisted passenger.

The plane was bound for St. Paul, N.W.A.'s history. Thirty ten-cent pieces when one of the line's best players crashed into the side of Mt. Adams, Kan. mountain last March 30.

Less than two months ago N.W.A. was given a National Safety Council award for having flown more than a billion miles without an accident.

## Trying Christmas On for Size



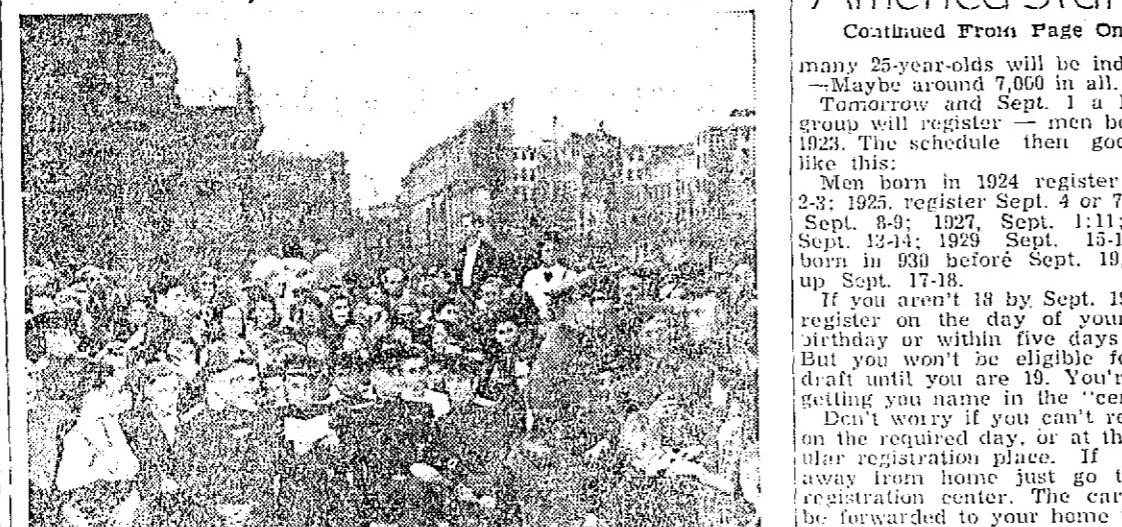
Chicago is already getting ready for Christmas. To see that the decorations are the right size, workmen haul a model reindeer to the top of a light pole. When the adjustments are made, the decorations will go back in storage for another few months.

## Black Gold on a Rampage in Canadian Field



Flooding 10 acres of wheat fields in the province of Alberta, Canada, this oil well has been out of control for five months. Daily, 14,000 barrels of precious "black gold" pour from the well and seep through the countryside. It is one of the wells in the new Leduc oil field near Edmonton.

## Red Army Takes the Front Row



Russian soldiers push back a crowd of Germans in the Gandermark, in the Soviet sector of Berlin, to let Red Army officers take the front row seats. Crowd of 20,000 watched a Soviet show. The Russians gave Allied photographers two minutes to get out of the sector. (Photo by NEA-Acme staff correspondent Erich Engel.)

## Bombed Ruins Make a Balcony



Watching a Soviet show in the Russian sector of Berlin, Germans a bomb-shattered ruin as a balcony. Cossack choir sings and Soviet dancers performed. (Photo by NEA-Acme staff correspondent Jack Chisholm.)

Tee Sharp on the Draw  
Billings, Mont., Aug. 29.—George broke the previous night. Other players made too good ed "phenomenal skill and high draw" in a poker game. Fellow and won about \$100 after drawing a new hand and played the rest of the evening with his. Kiyten is an inert gas heli-cube in one hand and the pistol in the other, lead, carbon, and xenon.

## Truman Almost Certain of CIO Support

By JACK BELL

Washington, Aug. 30.—(AP)—The CIO seemed practically certain to throw its support behind President Truman in the November election.

But unless the trend is reversed, both the CIO and AFL figure to spend a great deal more time in efforts to elect labor-supporting Congress members than in trying to put over the Truman-Barkley ticket.

The CIO called its 51-member executive board into session today to act officially on the subject of political endorsements.

The top leadership already has come out 3 to 1 for Mr. Truman and the Americans for Democratic action—with a number of CIO sponsors—added its unanimous endorsement at Chicago yesterday.

The ADA national board also voted without dissent to work for the election of "Liberal" candidates for Congress. While the

U. S. State Department comes to a moment when France needs it, Britain has indicated that she may

in process of overhauling her

great empire but is in the midst of a fierce economic crisis which provides a full time job in itself.

Still one would expect England to cooperate in a project of which she approves in principle and which the United States backs so strongly.

As a matter of fact, the

economic rehabilitation of West-

ern Europe would be of inestima-

ble value to Britain in overcom-

ing her own crisis. Not to mention

the added military security.

## Establishment of Western Europe Parliament Is Step in Right Direction

WASHINGTON APPROVAL  
By DEWITT MACKENZIE  
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Washington's approval of the movement headed by France to create an all Western European parliament with advisory powers may well give the added impetus necessary to bring this historic project to fulfillment.

Establishment of such a parlia-

ment might be a seven-league

strafe towards creation of a United

States of Europe (or at least of

Western Europe) — dream of

many generations of statesmen.

However, apart from such a long

time development, an advisory

parliament would be an invaluable

aid to the Marshal Plan.

This encouragement from the

U. S. State Department comes to

the Marshall Plan.

British hesitation is under-

standable. She must as Attlee has

pointed out, consult with all the

other members of the British

commonwealth before entering

into a United States of Western

Europe. Then too, she not only

is in process of overhauling her

great empire but is in the midst

of a fierce economic crisis which

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Volume picked up a bit from the

recent slow pace with turnover in

the neighborhood of 70,000 shares.

Among the losers were Southern

Pacific Northern Pacific, U. S.

Steel, Chrysler Firestone, J. I.

Case Lockheed, Anaconda Ameri-

can General Electric, Du

Pont American Woolen, Mis-

sion Corp. and Eastern Airlines.

Making a little better showing

were Youngstown Sheet Wool-

worth, Schenectady, Texas Pacific

Land Trust, Nickel Plate and Texas

Co. U. S. government bonds held

steady.

Charity hospitals of Beaune, in

Burgundy, France, own some of

the world's most famous vine-

yards.

POISON IVY

OAK or SUMAC. New treatment

stops itching, dries up blisters quickly,

gently and safely. At druggists, 55¢

Ask for IVY-DRY

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will be associated with the

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September 1st, 1948

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cash house buying. Oats followed

corn higher although confining its

gains mostly to fractions. Rye and

soybeans managed to hold small

gains most of the day. Lard again

acted weak, selling under Satur-

day's close most of the time.

Wheat closed 7-8 1-4 higher

September \$2.24 3-6, corn was 2

1-2 5-8 oats were 3-3 1-8

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## Social and Personal

Phone 1268 or 1269 Between 9 A. M. and 4 P. M.

### Social Calendar

Wednesday, Sept. 1  
Circle No. 3 of First Christian Church Auxiliary will meet in the home of Mrs. Thomas Fenwick, 155 S. Pine, Wednesday, 7:45 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 2  
The Pat Cleburne chapter of the D. C. W. will have its regular luncheon meeting at 12:30 at the Barlow hotel Thursday, Sept. 2.

Carolyn Sue Sutton and Bernie S. Hargis, Jr., wed in First Baptist Church.

In a beautiful late afternoon wedding ceremony Sunday at 5 o'clock in First Baptist church Miss Carolyn Sue Sutton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claud H. Sutton, and Bernie S. Hargis, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernie S. Hargis, Sr., and Warren, were unit ed in marriage by the Rev. S. A. Whitlow, pastor of the church. The impressive double ring ceremony was used.

The baptism was banked with greenery and lighted by a seven-branched candelabra, with a beautiful arrangement of Easter lilies and white stock. On each side was a few ferns with ferns. The choir rail was banked with huckleberry fern, tall standards of woodwardia formed the background for the basket of white gladioli and white stock. Four seven-branched candleabra lighted the nuptial scene. The rostrum where the couple exchanged vows was covered in white.

Prior to the ceremony Mrs. Hendrix Spraggins, organist, played "Ain't Sweet Mystery of Life," "I Love You Truly"; and "Perfect Day" was played as Miss Jo Ann Card and Miss Melba Jo Kimberly lighted the candles. During the ceremony soft strains of "Leibestraum" were heard. The traditional wedding marches were used as processional and recessional.

Mrs. Spraggins accompanied Thomas Lavin, soloist, who sang "Prayer Perfect" and "Because." As the couple knelt on the kneeling bench at the close of the ceremony Mr. Lavin sang "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride was preceded by her attendants, Miss Roxie Jane Sutton, maid of honor, who was gowned in blue, mink-trimmed with drop shoulder ruffles and fitted bodice. The gathered skirt flared over a hoop with a subtle effect of ruffles extending to the hemline. She carried a Colonial bouquet of Pinocchio roses tied with blue satin streamers and a matching head-dress.

Mrs. Mary Esther Edmiston and Miss Jane Ryan of Gurdon were bridesmaids. Miss Edmiston's dress was of gladioli pink and fashioned like that of the maid of honor. She carried a Colonial bouquet of Pinocchio roses tied with blue satin streamers. Miss Ryan's dress was of pale green mink-suit and like that of the other attendants. She also carried a Colonial bouquet with pink satin streamers and a matching head-dress.

The attendants wore a single strand of pearls, gift of the bride.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was lovely in a traditional wedding gown of ivory satin with a round neck outlined with seed pearls, extending down the front to the busting waist. The fitted bodice buttoned down the back with tiny satin-covered buttons. The sleeves tapered to points over the hands. The full skirt extended into a long train. Her finger tip veil of illusion fell from a coronet of seed pearls and she carried a Colonial bouquet of bouvardia, shower effect, centered with a white orchid.

Robert Hargis of Warren served

## Band Practice to Start Monday Night

First call has sounded for the opening practice of the Hope High School Band at 7:30 o'clock tonight. The Bobcat Band of 1948 will be somewhat smaller than in recent years due to the separation of the senior and junior high schools. Graduation last Spring took many good players, among them the entire drum section. The position of drum major, held for the last two years by Jack Bandy, will be capably filled by Senior Elsie Elder, promoted from the majorette row.

Lettermen returning include: Elsie Elder, Wesley Shirley, Jerry Bowden, Eddie Stewart, Billy Beatty, Billie Joyce Boyett, Nancy Martin, Darrell Crank, Lawrence Hazard, Bobby Ross, Charlotte Ann Hobbs and Clara Dean Allen. Other veterans are: Ted Jones, Jack Staples, Jimmie Nell Wakefield, Dick Snel, Donald McDowell, Peggy Cook, Inezine Arnold, John Andres, Jo Ann Shields, Jerry O'Neil, Betty Miller, Bonnie McMillan, Caroline Hawthorne, Charles Cross, Wilma Coleman, Charles Bruce, James Fuller Russell, Sue Presley, Henry Lee, Jacqueline Holt, Thyrza Halliburton, Herbert Budson and Barbara Wright.

The Junior High Band will be held, and will argue a group who played in the high school band last year, plus most of the Oglesby grade school band. Their first rehearsal will be Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock at Oglesby Junior High.

Donald Gene Browning, Diane Bryant, Polly Jo Compton, Bernadine Dunn, John Ellen, James Robert Fuller, John Gilbert, Gene Holdridge, Charles Key, Jimmie Rives, Edward Stenz, Nedda Jo Thompson, Betty Louise Ariold, Carolyn Jones and Jack White, all of whom played in the high school band last year, and will be joined by Jim Amos, George Anderson, Billy Blake, Volmer Dean Boyd, Charles Hafner, Kirk James, Jerry Johnson, Wanda Faye, Muriel, David McKenzie, Judy Moses, Benjamin Newbern, Joel Osburn, Estelle Owen, Benjamin Owen and Joe Don Willis.

The punch was served on a side serving table which was also covered with a white nylon floor length cloth.

Mrs. Elmer Brown, Mrs. Alva Williams, Jr., presided at the bride's cake, and Miss Martha Ann Atkins poured the punch. Mrs. Owen Nix presided at the bride's book.

Others extending courtesies were: Mrs. J. C. Sutton, Mrs. Lester Hamilton of Texarkana and Misses Helen Franklin and Clarice Brown.

Following the reception the couple left for a wedding trip to New Orleans, after which they will be at home in Arkadelphia, where the bride is a student at Ouachita college.

For traveling the bride wore a navy blue gabardine suit, with a white blouse, blue shoes and bag white gloves, white felt hat trimmed with blue ribbon and pinned a white orchid at her shoulder.

Out-of-town guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Gus Langston and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wray of Prescott, Mr. and Mrs. Bernie S. Hargis, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. Meek Waites and daughter Mary Lillian, and Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Glanton, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hamilton and son Donald, and Miss Marion Blankenship of Texarkana, Miss Bell Shryock of Little Rock, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Forney, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Planners, all of Little Rock, Mr. and Mrs. Holland Brown of Benton, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lavin and Ray Lawrence of Atlanta, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. James McClellan of Arkadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. Uriah Holland and wife of Monroe, La., Mr. and Mrs. Dan Flinders of Benton, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Hargis, Robert, Harry and Tom Hargis, Jimmy Ives of Warren, Robert Smith of McGhee, and James Taylor of Smackover.

Pre-Rehearsal Party Held at Mrs. Williams'

Mrs. Alva Williams, Jr., and Mrs. Frank King entertained Saturday afternoon at 5:45 with a pre-rehearsal party in the home of Mrs. Williams on the Boston highway for members of the Sutton-Hargis wedding party.

The guests were met at the door by Mrs. King.

The hostesses presented Miss Sutton with a lovely shoulder corsage.

The mantel in the living room held an arrangement of eight pots which were a gift to the bride elect from the hostesses.

A salad plate with cold drinks was served to the 24 guests.

**SLACK ACME**

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Sutton-Hargis Rehearsal Party Held in Good Home

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Guad entertained with a rehearsal dinner Saturday evening at 3 o'clock for the pleasure of her house guests: Miss Martha McRae and Charles C. McRae of Houston, her niece and nephew.

The lunchroom table was covered with a felt luncheon set and centered with a bowl of mixed Summer flowers. Covers were laid for the following guests: The honorees, Mrs. Williamson Apperson Evans of Shreveport, Miss Janet Lenley of Nashville, Tenn., Mrs. Fred Ellis, Miss Carolyn Andrews and Miss Dolphine Andrews and William Eugene White.

**Coming and Going**

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Collier and Mrs. James Kennedy have returned after a vacation trip through Texas.

Miss Martha Jane Eaton, daughter of Mrs. S. D. Eaton, 1429 S. Main St., left Saturday for Fort Worth, Texas, to enter the Women's Medical Specialist Corps.

Miss Janet Lenley of Nashville, Tenn., and Mr. William Apperson Evans of Shreveport are guests of their parents, Judge and Mrs. W. L. Lenley.

**Hospital Notes**

Admitted: Letta Jane Robinson, Hugo Route One; Dolores Robinson, Hugo Route One.

Discharged: Miss Irma Gilbert, Washington, Dick Snell, Ennis.

**Julia Chester**

Admitted: Mrs. Agnes R. McCallum, Hugo; Carolyn Chastain, Lewisville; Howard Eby, Hugo.

Discharged: J. E. Hobbs, Hugo.

Joe A. Lynn, Ozark; Mrs. James Houston, Elmwood; Ruth Eads, Hugo; Harry R. Segur, Hugo; Wm. C. Voge, Hugo; Mrs. G. H. Brasher, Preston; Preston Route Five; Allison, Hugo; Route Four.

Discharged: Jim, Bill, Catalytic.

Admitted: Jessie Ashley, Lewis-

his brother as best man. Groomsmen were Robert Smith of McGhee and William Hargis, cousin of the groom, of Warren. Ushers were Harry Hargis, brother of the groom, Jimmy Ives of Warren, Ray Lawrence of Atlanta, Texas, Johnny Gibson, Talbot Field, Jr., and William Sutton of this city.

Mrs. Sutton chose for her daughter's wedding an aqua crepe dress with brown accessories and a shoulder corsage of Claudia Petnet roses. Mrs. Hargis, mother of the bride, were a gray crepe dress with French wine accessories and her flowers were a corsage of Better-Times roses.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held at the Barlow hotel. Mrs. Frank King, Mrs. Aubrey Albritton and Mrs. Rob Jones met the guests at the door and introduced them to the receiving line, which included Mr. and Mrs. Claud Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. Bernie S. Hargis, Sr., and Warren, were unit ed in marriage by the Rev. S. A. Whitlow, pastor of the church. The impressive double ring ceremony was used.

The reception rooms were beautifully decorated with baskets of white gladioli and white stock interspersed with greenery and the piano held an arrangement of white crysanthemums with greenery.

The bride's table, covered with a white nylon floor length cloth edged with lace and lace inserts, was centered with the three-tiered wedding cake surmounted with miniature bride and groom and encircled with white bridal flowers. White tapers in crystal holders placed at each corner lighted the bridal table.

The punch was served on a side serving table which was also covered with a white nylon floor length cloth.

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THREE FURNISHED ROOMS 2 miles out on Highway No. 4. See Mrs. J. W. Camp, phone 1153-J. 28-31

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PUPPIES, CROSS OF THOROUGHbred English and American shepherds. Guy Deaton, Emmet Route Two. 2-23-61

ONE NEW PERFECTION OIL cooking range. Good condition. Priced right. Mrs. J. R. Foster, Route One, Lewisville, Ark. 28-31

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MY HOME, 604 SOUTH HAMILTON, five rooms, bath, venetian blinds, new 42-inch attic fan, new 20-gallon automatic hot water heater, de luxe Bendix washer. Four blocks from courthouse; four blocks from new Ward Two school. May be seen by calling in person at Feeders Supply Co. 39-61

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**More Candidates List Campaign Expenditures**

Little Rock, Aug. 30.—(AP)—Report of Democratic primary campaign expenses filed with Secretary State C. G. Hall include:

J. Fred Jones, associate justice of the supreme court, \$1,485.

Edwin E. Dunaway, sixth district prosecuting attorney \$4,20.

A. L. Hutchins, fifth district chancellor, \$1,351.

Walter J. Hobert, 18th district prosecuting attorney \$4,781.

Horne E. Thompson, governor, \$4,20.

John G. Lonsdale, governor, \$7,211.

Claude A. Rankin land commissioner, \$225.

Ted P. Coxsey, fourth district prosecuting attorney, \$350.

Baker E. Byrd, 18th district state senator, \$50.

**Legal Notice**

WARNING ORDER No. 6790. In the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Ark., Emma Lee Bowman, Plaintiff vs.

Ike Bowman, Defendant.

The defendant, Ike Bowman, is wanted to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the plaintiff, Emma Lee Bowman.

"Witness my hand and the seal of said court this 27 day of August 1948.

C. E. Weaver, Clerk

(SEAL)

Hon. John P. Vesey Atty for Pltf.

Hon. W. Kendall Lemley, Atty ad litem.

Aug. 30, Sept. 6, 13, 20

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## Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

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Washington, Aug. 29—In a tense drama-packed, spine-tingling, sit-down trial for legal testimony spearheaded by Melvin Boothe, the high-elevation policy chief of the State Department, the committee against pro-American activities to day sparkplugged the denials of subversive patriotism in the White House at any time since March, 1933.

George Spelvin, American notorious alleged patriot, had named Mr. Boothe as the top-drawer undercover agent of the pro-American conspiracy.

"I knew him well," Mr. Spelvin testified. "We held secret meetings in his apartment, and we exchanged our subversive ideas on slips of paper which later were infiltrated in some of President Roosevelt's speeches. They put these slips in a hat and made up the chats and speeches that way. I never won one phase well, I ought to become a writer if Mr. Boothe put it in Roosevelt's next speech."

"And what was that phrase?" asked Commissar Slapp, the lenient inquisitor in loan from the Kremlin.

"President Roosevelt was speaking about Hitler in this fireside chat," Mr. Spelvin said. "I told Mr. Boothe this would be a good chance to sneak in a plug for the United States. I wrote out the phrase 'this great nation of ours.' That night, in the White House, when they were assembling it in the speech Mr. Boothe dropped it in the hat. So the next night it came over the air. We all got a secret thrill at our underground headquarters when we heard the president say 'this great nation of ours' has never been sunk to such a depth."

Mr. Boothe was present in the hearing room. He was asked to stand.

"Comrade Boothe," said Commissar Slapp, "you have heard the charge. What do you say? Do you know this man Spelvin?"

"It is ten years ago and I think he has had a haircut since then," Mr. Boothe said, "but I think he is the man who came to see me about a dog. We did not discuss Americanism or criminal patriotism, one way or another."

"What kind of dog?" the commissar asked.

"A Russian wolfhound comrade," Mr. Boothe said.

"Was he ever engaged in the policy echelons of the top drawer?"

"Oh, no," the witness said. "He never sparked the high brass. He seemed to be a harmless nut on the subject of 100 per cent Americanism but just a crackpot native type. His people came from Kansas or some such place. The bourgeois patriotic type, but he didn't seem dangerous. In the Bronx or Harvard Law school they would laugh at his kind. He was touched on the subject of equal rights."

"Was he against equal rights?"

"No, he was for them," Comrade commissar," Mr. Boothe said.

"But Comrade Boothe, equality is the issue in the Southern states this year. Please explain."

"Oh, I don't mean that," the witness said. "This fellow Spelvin was always demanding equality for Americans. He used to say 'an American is as good as a Bessarabian under the skin.' He used to say 'the same God made Americans and Ukrainians.'

"I remember once I asked him suddenly, 'Spelvin, where did your people come from? You seem to have no accent.'

"He flared up and yelled: 'That is the most blatant kind of bigotry!' He shook his fist and yelled. 'There are more than a hundred million Americans in this country who didn't come from Russia, the Balkans or the Baltic or go to Harvard Law school. You can't keep them down forever. We demand equality in the government. One of these days, you will see Americans in the State department. Yes, he said. 'You will even see Americans in the Supreme House and Americans in the Supreme Court! I reported him to Mrs. Roosevelt right away for inciting hatred of minority groups.'

"If you merely commented on his peculiar speech he would almost go crazy. But he couldn't disguise it and of course his type could never get into Harvard Law and cultivate the official accent."

"He would say 'national origin should have absolutely nothing to do with it when a man applies for a job in the State department. You have no right to ask where my parents came from. Native Americans have feelings, too, just like Bulgarians. We demand a chance!'

"You say you find it hard to recognize Mr. Spelvin," the commissar said. "Has his changed appearance much?"

"Oh, almost entirely," Comrade Boothe said. "Had his hair cut."

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## Legion vs VFW in Donkey Softball Game

By GAYLE TALBOT

(For Hugh Fullerton Jr.)

The local American Legion post will play the VFW in a donkey softball game at Fair park Friday night at 8 o'clock. Legion-sponsors of the game announced.

Proceeds will go to the Legion Junior Baseball team. The public is invited.

**Final Play in Semi-Pro Meet Tonight**

Wichita Kas., Aug. 30.—(UPI)—A Southern team and a Pacific Northwest club will play tonight for a finalist berth in the National Semi-pro Baseball tournament.

Mr. Vernon, Wash., advanced into the semi-finals by handing Fredericksburg Pa., its second defeat last night in the double elimination tournament. The score was 12 to 8.

The other semi-finalists, Elkin, N. C., ousted the Golden Colo. Coors 9 to 6 last night.

The winner of the semi-final contest will play Fort Wayne Ind. Tuesday night for the championship. Fort Wayne, the defending champion, earned its birth in the final round.

The Indiana club is the only undefeated team. Both Mt. Vernon and Elkin have lost one game.

The lengthy tournament began August 14 with a field of 32 teams.

**Razorbacks to Have Pictures Made Tuesday**

Fayetteville Aug. 30.—(UPI)—University of Arkansas football players will doll up in their game uniforms tomorrow to parade before photographers.

Coach John Barnhill has set aside the day for picture taking so there will be no interruption of workouts after practice begins. Wednesday is the earliest date the Razorbacks may start drills under Southwest Conference rules, and they have a giant-sized task in getting ready for their opening game in less than three weeks.

The first game of the 1948 season will be with Abilene Christian college in the new Arkansas Memorial Stadium at Little Rock Sept. 18.

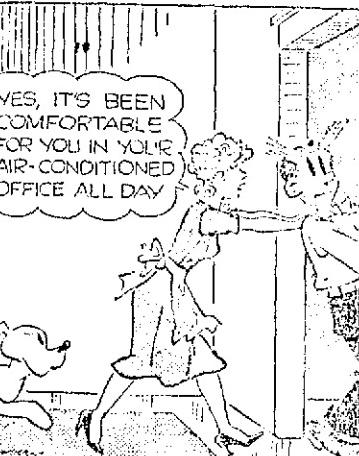
Captain Thoron Roberts and Captain Clark Scott will lead a squad of 70 or more into the field Wednesday. This group will include 25 lettermen, nine of whom were starters last year.

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State's Atty. Keith Scott said the red-haired girl set fire to the house and two barns "because I didn't like where I was living."

Her parents are separated. Scott said he had visited her mother in Bloomington recently and apparently didn't want to go back to the farm.

## BLONDIE



By Chick Young

## OZARK IKE



IT'S ALL MAH FAULT... ONE SLUMPED TO A MEASLY .350, AN' AINT WHACKED BUT THUTTY-NINE HOME RUNS ALL SEASON!



By Ray Gatto

## SIDE GLANCES

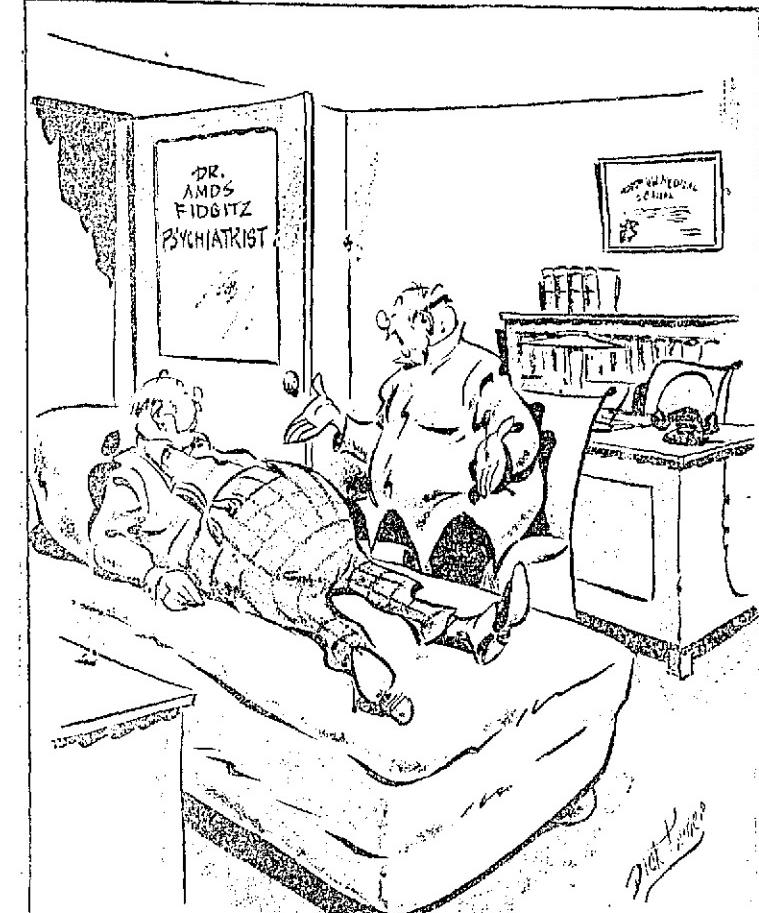
By Galbraith



8-30

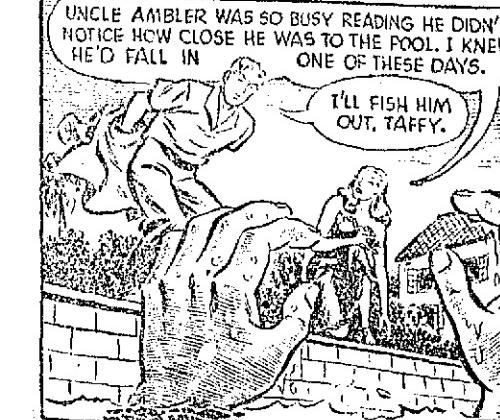
## CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



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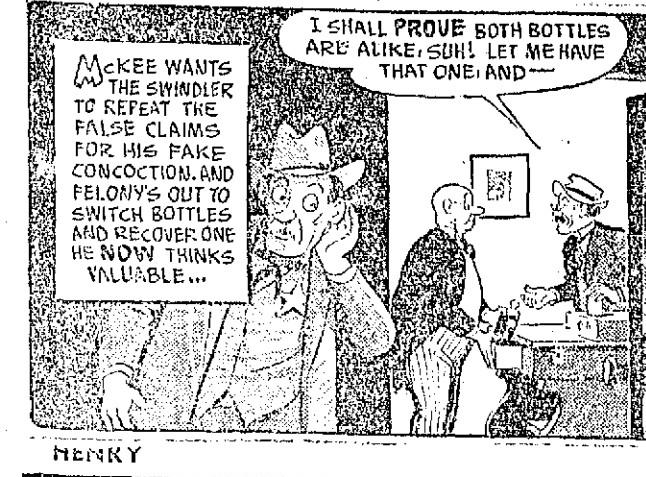
## VIC FLINT



By Michael O'Malley &amp; Ralph Lane

DI Leslie L. Turner

## WASH TUBBS



HENRY



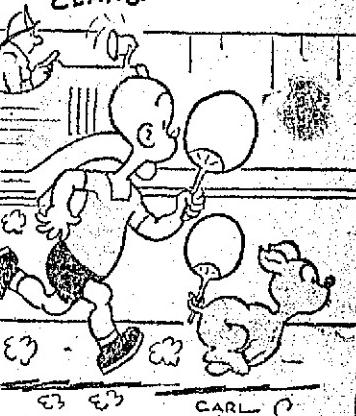
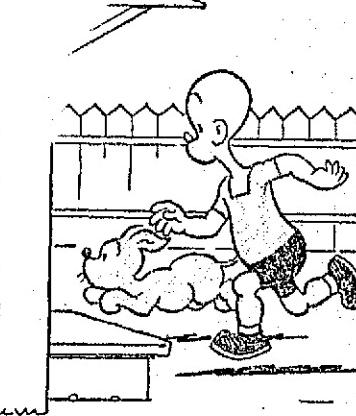
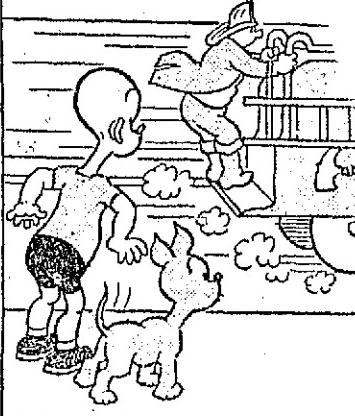
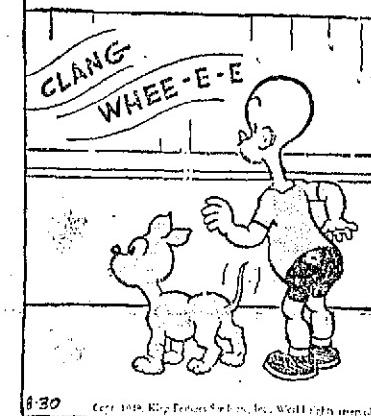
THAT ISN'T NECESSARY! BUT BEFORE I BUY, I'D ER-LIKE A SALES TALK!



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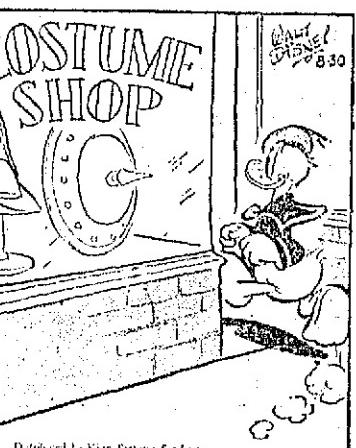
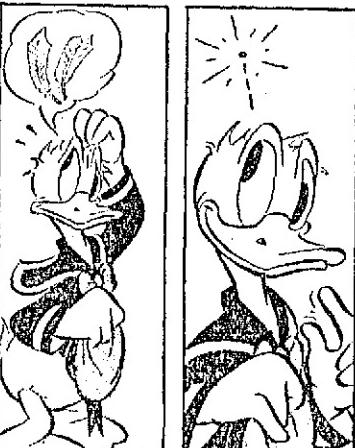
By Carl Anderson

CLANG



By Walt Disney

## DONALD DUCK



By V. T. Hamlin

## ALLEY OOP



By Edgar Martin

## BOOTS



By Fred Harman

## RED RYDER

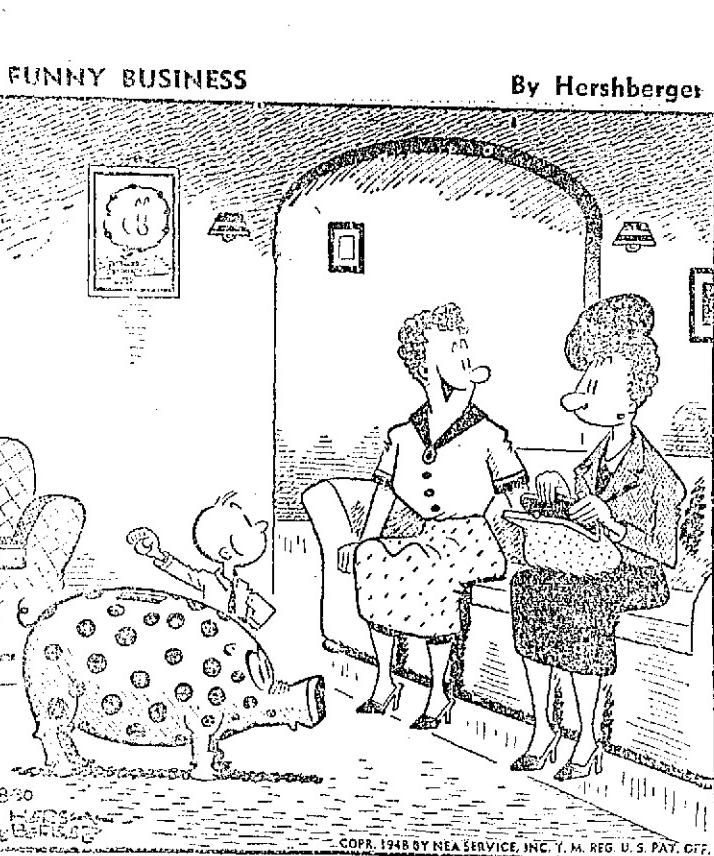


By Fred Harman

8-30

"Ch, I still dream of living on a farm! But maybe you were right—it would be terrible drudgery!"

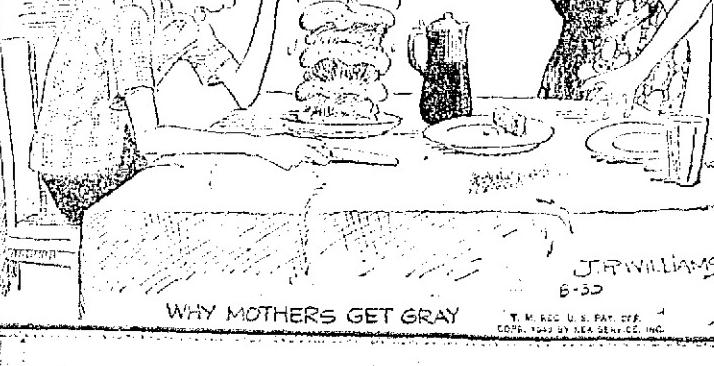
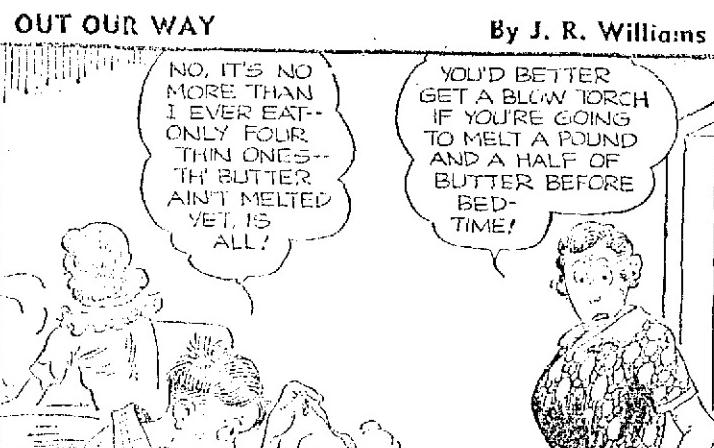
POPEYE



POPEYE



POPEYE



By J. R. Williams



JAKE'S EYEBROWS

8-30

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WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. COPR. 1948 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

**Court Docket**

Municipal Court of Hope, Arkansas, August 30, 1946.

Sue Willie Caples, Boaz Toliver, assault and battery. Forfeited \$10 cash bond.

S. G. Green, unsafe passing. Forfeited \$5 cash bond.

Lawrence Gamble, no driver's license. Forfeited \$5 cash bond.

T. G. Vanderbilt, drunk while driving. Forfeited \$25 cash bond.

Edward Simpson, possessing untaxed intoxicating liquor. Plea guilty-fined \$100.

Milton Powell, transporting untaxed intoxicating liquor. Forfeited \$100 cash bond.

J. C. Pickett, drunkenness. Forfeited \$10 cash bond.

Sam Williams, drunkenness. Forfeited \$10 cash bond.

John Phillips, drunkenness. Forfeited \$10 cash bond.

Henry Caldwell, drunkenness. Plea guilty, fined \$10.

The following forfeited \$1 cash bond on a charge of overtime parking: O. W. Mills, L. J. Cagle, Rubel Bright, John P. Vesey, Floyd Osburn, T. F. Ford, Olin A. Lewis, Calvin McPherson.

Patricia Collins, disturbing peace. Tried, found not guilty.

**Court Docket**

B. H. Clayton, possessing untaxed intoxicating liquor. Tried, fined \$50.

Rex Jones, disturbing peace. Forfeited \$10 cash bond.

J. L. Matlock, drunkenness. Forfeited \$10 cash bond.

J. B. Jefferson, drunkenness. Plea guilty, fined \$10.

Jim Pryor, Paris Tramble, assault and battery. Plea guilty, fined \$10.

C. B. Watwood, false pretense. Examination waived, held to grand jury. Bond fixed at \$1000.

**Civil Docket**

York Furniture Co. vs. Mrs. C. F. Wiggins. Action in replevin for possession of a refrigerator. Judgment for plaintiff.

## Berlin Awaits Results of Talks

By GEORGE BRIA

Berlin Aug. 30.—(UPI)—The city council of divided and blockaded Berlin voted today to postpone meetings until an announcement is made on the Kremlin diplomatic talks and until the Russians promise protection.

Communists broke up scheduled meetings of the anti-Communist council at the city hall, in the Russian zone, twice last week. Russian-controlled German police of the Soviet sector made no effort to quell the demonstrations.

The steering committee of the city council said if a communiqué is issued from Moscow and if police protection is assured the council will meet at 11 a. m. tomorrow.

Otherwise the meeting will be postponed until Friday. If the two conditions are not fulfilled by then the committee said, "other measures" will be considered. This seemed to suggest a meeting in the western sectors under American or British police protection.

The Russians put a clamp in city government financing.

Failure to pay tax payments and the use of tax funds in the sector was the weapon in this case.

In defiance of the Communists, the assembly's senior committee named a five-member delegation to represent Berlin at the constitutional convention for a new western German government opening Wednesday at Bonn. Communist members of the committee walked out when the issue came up. They denounced the Bonn meeting as part of "the splitting of Germany."

Intensifying their pressure against the administration was an order from the Soviet commandant in Berlin that henceforth all residents of the Soviet sector will pay taxes only in the sector where they live. He further ordered that these tax funds should be used only for the benefit of the Soviet sector.

The order, which will withhold some revenues from the city, appeared designed to split the city's finance department. Previous Communist maneuvers have forced division of the police, food and labor departments into East and West units.

The fresh Communist pressure to oust the elected city government came as Moscow dispatches indicated a four-power communiqué on the month-long talks dealing with the German situation can be expected shortly.

This is the 63rd day of the Soviet blockade of the city.

The official Socialist press published today a photostat of a note sent to a Berlin woman calling for the killing of two leaders of the city government. The note was signed "Kill Kommandant."

Some degree of cooperation appears to have been established between the rival police forces of the city, especially at the disputed sector borders at the Potsdamer Square, where the Soviet, British and U. S. sectors meet.

Johannes Stumm, the Socialist chief of Western sector police said the Communist controlled police force of the Russian sector now gave him advance notice when black market raids are planned at the Potsdamer Square.

Stumm told a news conference that the rival police forces also were working out an exchange of criminals who are caught after they cross sector boundaries in flight.

The renewed Communist pressure on the city administration apparently was an effort to claim additional power as a bargaining point before any new four-power discussions begin.

Moscow reports suggested the expected communiqué would set out the procedure for further discussions, possibly throwing such questions as the tangled currency situation into the hands of the four military governors to thrash out on the spot.

Only technicalities were said to be holding up announcement of a four-power procedural agreement and these may be dispensed with by tonight. The three Western envoys in Moscow may meet with Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov again tonight, an authoritative Moscow source indicated.

Dome Perignon, a 16th century mark in charge of wine cellars at an abbey near Epernay, France, quite by accident stumbled on the secret of champagne.

## They're All Good Marines



### FCC Plans to Outlaw Prize Program on Radio

Washington, Aug. 30.—(UPI)—The Federal Communications Commission said today it is going right ahead with its proposal to outlaw radio programs whose principal appeal is through giving away big prizes.

Some question of the commission's authority to do that has been raised in congressional quarters in view of recent changes in the communications act. The commission said the changes will make no difference except in its approach to the matter.

Originally, a section of the communications act gave the agency specific authority to deal with lottery and "giveaway" radio programs. The recent session of Congress shifted this provision to the criminal code. For this reason, some congressional sources contend, any action against giveaway programs would have to come from the justice department.

Not so, the commission said. Instead of acting under the lottery section, the FCC said it can adopt rules covering the conduct of stations. The commission has broad authority there.

The commission has set no date for its proposed anti-lottery rules to go into effect. Anyone who wants to oppose them was given until September 10 to file a statement.

### Truman Planning Large Scale Stumping Campaign

Aboard Yacht Wanderer, Aug. 30.—(UPI)—Close associates said today President Truman is planning an unprecedented stumping campaign in which he will visit more states than any candidate in history.

They said his cross-country tours will extend into the deep south and into every section of the nation.

The first of these trips will follow those on the heels of Mr. Truman's five Labor Day appearances in Michigan — to be headlined by a major address in Detroit's Cadillac Square.

The Detroit speech is virtually written, except for final touches to be made after consultations with Democratic Chairman J. Howard McGrath upon the president's return to Washington Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Truman evidently is confident of defeating Gov. Thomas E. Dewey in the November election. Whatever the reason for his optimism, he left no doubt as to his feeling during an hour-long talk with a dozen or so correspondents.

He said his campaign is not a regime of peace and, indeed, it does not purport to be. It may not, and he hopes that it does not, want international war. Be it so that is a matter of expediency, not of principle. Violence and coercion are the accepted methods, class war being,

who met him at Yorktown, Va., yesterday.

The informal meeting was held aboard the presidential yacht Williamsburg, docked at the naval mine depot. Quotations were read by prior-agreement, but Mr. Truman revealed that he considers himself familiar with Dewey's campaign strategy.

The shooting occurred near the point where U. S. Consul General Thomas G. Watson was shot to death May 24. It brings to seven the total number of casualties in the American consulate staff here since the war over partition of Palestine officially began May 15.

Almost all wine grapes grown in California or Europe are European varieties grafted on roots of American varieties, with the result that they resist a lethal blight.

New Dealers — Americans for Democratic action and organization led by out-of-office New Dealers, formally endorsed the Democratic ticket of President Truman and Sen. Alben Barkley of Kentucky.

North Carolina — members of the Wallace party in North Carolina named Mary Price of Greensboro as their candidate for governor. W. T. Brown of Maxton, a Negro Dixiecrat, was named the party's senatorial candidate. During recent House Un-American Activities Committee in Washington, Miss Price was named by Elizabeth T. Bentley as one of the persons who aided her in collecting government information for a Communist ring.

Maj. Herbert H. Hawkins, of St. Albans, N. Y., properly returns the salute of Roger and Bobby Ehrlin, of New York. The Ehrlin twins, 6 years old, are the sons of a Marine killed in two Jima. They were on hand to see 260 Brooklyn Marine reservists sail from New York for summer training at Camp Lejeune, N. C.

### In Case of a Head Wind



Sooner or later, some hat designer was bound to copy Junie's propeller-equipped beanie. Kenneth Hopkins, of Beverly Hills, Calif., whipped up this felt job, modeled by the movies' Jeff Donnell. Her 5-year-old son, Mike Anderson, gives it his approval.

John Foster Dulles, foreign policy adviser to Governor Thomas E. Dewey, Republican presidential nominee, laid down a very clear statement about communism in a speech yesterday at the assembly of the World Council of Churches in Amsterdam. Said he:

"The Soviet regime is not a regime of peace and, indeed, it does not purport to be. It may not, and he hopes that it does not, want international war. Be it so that is a matter of expediency, not of principle. Violence and coercion are the accepted methods, class war being,

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